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COUNCIL MEETING

The regular meeting of the Council No. 421, held at the Council-chamber Friday January 12th at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Present: All members o fthe Council were present, Reeve Ferguson presiding.

Secretary reported that Councillor A. Belanger had been duly sworn to the office of Councillor.

Re: Trading Trust: Secretary was authorized to take the necessary action to secure payment of this ac-Moved Councillor Sewell count., Carried.

Coyote Bounty Petition: stand over for the present.

J. A. Varty Account: Councillor Dallyn reported that Mr. Varty would be away for some time, and Council for McCluskey moved that this matter be left over until Mr. Varty returns in the Spring. Carried.

Fencing Road Allowance: was read from Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, stating that t complaint had been received by him in regard to the fencing of a road allowonce in Division Five. This matter was left in the hands of Councillor Mc Cluskey for attention.

Public Crossing at Ribstone: Letter Commissioners, together with an estimate of the cost from the Canadian

Re-Appointment of Police Magistrate: Secretary reported that Edinthe Attorney-General for the appointpetty crimes and offences. This Couned that a letter be sent to Mr. Love Chauvin. Carried.

E. Cote-Road Diversion: This account was referred to Councillor Belanger for his attention.

H. P. Whold-Refund for Taxes for burden of taxation. Land used as road: This matter was attention and recommendation.

News \$9.98; Mother's Allowance these States. \$9.75; Labour Pay Sheets, J. Tooth \$7.35; Joseph McCluskey \$5.00; Counc. McCluskey moved that these accounts be paid. Carried.

The Prosperity meeting was called growing. to order by C. Miller, chairman, who briefly introduced the speaker.

visit to this local, briefly epitomised adverse to Canadian producers. The present tension between France and and better service. In 1918 there were, demand for her produce. Germany, the recent change in the British government, and the near Eastern question, all weakened the with farmers in the west, this being new scheme of \$15,000 weekly. markets and rendered cash scarse for the purchase of our products. To eight per cent interest. these difficulties are added the Amer-

Farming generally was in a serious condition. A few years ago the slogan iness for the banks, but had not been was "Production, Production." Today our problem is not "Production", it is a personal matter, and our question to the recipients. Since 1918 enor-Mr. Love instanced a shipment of ten cars of dattle from Alberta to Chicago. The duty per head on these animals amounted to \$35.00 per head. We have looked for aws read rfomf Board of Railway Free Trade in North America, but the conditions under which the farmers of the Western States are now labor-National Railways. This was left ing does not encourage the developover for further reports from Coun- ment of the Free Trade ideals among

By the courtesy of Mr. Geoff, the Alberta publicity commissioner, who glassic local U.F.A. had applied to had recently toured the Western ment of a Police-magistrate for Chau- Love was able to give a number of saving of costs to persons accused of in the States immediately to the south of ourselves. Freight rates for grain cil was requested to support the ap- to the lakes were nearly twice as high those already here rather than to enplication. Councillor McCluskey mov- on the south of the line as compared courage a wholesale scheme of immi with the Canadian rates. In the state asking for the appointment to be of Idaho, with a population of 20,000, made of a Police Magistrate for Chau- one person in forty was an officevin, and that the person recommended holder in the system of government and taxes amounted to \$1,000 per capitta. Paved highways had been constructed during the prosperous period (1917) at a cost of \$40,000 per mile. and these also involved a most heavy

Mr. Love continued with a number referred to Reeve Ferguson for his of authenticated details and figures operation of the transportation agenfrom the States of Idaho, and Mon- cies last year, and was in consequence Assessment for Business tax within tana. In Montana alone over 100 banks unable to undertake this work. Mr. the Municipality: Secretary read the had failed, involving many of the Love reviewed the Dunning scheme amendment providing for assessment farmers in their osses. It was the which he designated as a splendid one, of business mouses within this M.D. practise of the larger banks to accum- but voluntary systems were weak be-This would require By. Law to be ulate a number of cheques and drafts, cause of the difficulty of financing for pessed before the First Day of May. presenting these in one bunch, thus the handling of an unknown quantity fide land owner who wished to raise up residence in Chauvin. We extend Councillor McCluskey moved that sec- depleting the funds of the smaller of wheat. The only safe course was retary be instructed to prepare the bank which had, perforce, to suspend the adoption of a compulsory scheme, necessary particulars and attentative payments. This he termed a system- and he was in favor of going through By-Law for a later meeting for the atic bank warfare. The legislative with the wheat board scheme. purpose of assessing businesses. Car- system in Idaho was far behind that of Alberta. The Ancona copper inter- government during the past year, Mr. were presented: Canada Ingot Iron newspapers for purposes of their Public works had eliminated the "Pat-

irrigation area. At Retlow they had times the amount expended in the eyes.

no crop nor had had a crop for years. Wainwright constituency. J. R. LOVE AT PROSPERITY The prevalence of stirk and other Wainwright constituency had receivweeds in the south century formed ed more, and other districts a lesser J. R. Love, M.L.A., was the a greater menace to Aberta than amount. Referring especially to the to be seen at the Ice Carnival on Monof the Municipal District of Ribstone speaker at the meeting of the Lear- did the grasshopper. Referring to the Chauvin-Edmonton highway, holme U.F.A., on Thursday after- irrigated lands, Mr. Live expressed Love stated that though the federal noon, January 11th. This meeting his surprise at the impense change government had refused assistance for being one of a series being held made by rrigation. Baren lands had this road, the province had continued throughout the constituency. The become abundantly fertle and pro- their efforts to bring this up to standprevious evening he had spoken at lific. Even in these are; rotation of ard. Last year much had been done Reros, and the following evening at crops, (potatoes, wheat and alfalfa) north of Edgerton and around Kinand mixed farming was to be recom- sella, whilst from Viking to Edmonmended as against staight grain

> Referring to the banking conditions, surplus funds deposited in the banks a good investment by the banks at western bankers were forced to collect same. This had proved good busis "How are we going to use the bank lower rate of interest.

> the Western Canada. Colonization A sociation scheme, which body claimed to have the co-operation of the federal and provincial governments. So far as Alberta was concerned this body had only the same privilege as any other person or organization bringing immigrants into the province namely the use of the government sources of information for the benefit of incoming settlers, but no special privilege or favors had been granted to the W.C.C.A. It is our present duty to make conditions better for

Referring to the Wheat Board, Mr. Love pointed out the difficulty of get ting a man capable of handling this tremendous project. Whilst a score of men could be found who leveld handle the wheat from the western plains to Fort William, there were few who could handle the wheat from Fort William to the world's market. | police had to contend. McFarland had failed to get the co

Reviewing the work of the Alberta Accounts: The following accounts ests alone controlled seventy of the Love stated that the Department of Co. \$100.00 on account; Chauvin own. Democracy, under the Canadian ronage" system, and introduced a new Chronicle \$18.00; Western Municipal system, is twenty-five years ahead of system of administering public highways. The new system had proven Reviewing the 1922 Alberta crop, Mr highy satisfactory. Fourteen resident the returns were compylete. Love said that the crops between road engineers had been appointed in Wainwright and Edmonton were poor. as many districts. The distribution In the south where he had travelled, of highway grants was now made on Councillor McCluskey Moved that he had found that from Claresholm, an equitable basis which considered:meeting adjourn, and that the next through Nanton, McLeod and to Card- population, number of taxpayers, cost giving a vote of thanks to Mr. Love both hosts and visitors. The evenmeeting of the Council be held at Rib- ston there were excellent crops up to of roads to be erected and maintained, for his instructive address. stone, Saturday the 17th day of Feb- 30 and 40 bushels of wheat, also also the mileage. Some constituencies

ton the road was in first cass condition.

An important amendment to the Mr. Love advocated a careful and Dairy Act, which closed the local Mr. Love after referring to his last, well considered policy of reform, for cream buying stations, had proven it is necessary that the banks be very beneficial. It had enabled Althe European conditions which were strong enough to protect our money, berta to regain her lost standard for What is needed is close co-operation dairy produce and strengthened the the cream producers in Alberta were in the east. These funds were placed receiving an extra payment under the

The problems before the govern ment in the matters of relief worl funds were needed in the east, and the were of great difficulty. The Alberta government would not repeat the past experiments of giving wholesale general relief, which had in many case advantageous to ourselves. It was proved an handicap rather than a help mous amounts had been expended for in our midst?" To-da's greatest seed grain advances, and for food, need is for longer term loans at a clothing and other relief in the south. In some cases a number had pulled relief given by the government would be more carefully considered and only given to individual cases of absolute

> The department of Education cost the government twice as much as any other department. Mr. Love was ni favor of giving as far as was possible the rural child just as high an education as the city child. He instanced served light refreshments at the Ice what had been accomplished at Irma Carnival which was held at the rink in this respect. He also outlined the on Monday evening. scheme which had been proposel to erect municipal school districts with Mr Frank Tuckwell was visiting old one trustee from each school district to sit on the boards.

With respect to the enforcement of the liquor law, the provincial police had recently been given power which previously had been held by the federal authorities alone viz., the seizure of illicit stills. This removed one of the greatest barriers to the enforcement of the law against which the

The personal covenont clause had been omitted from the Alberta law concerning mortgages. This had the Locals at which Mr. Love was to deeffect of keeping available funds out dresses were both cancelled. of the province. The law in the first case had been drawn up to protect speculators in real estate, and this has purchased the Hardware Store of omission was a detriment to the dona- Mr. Geo. W. Allan. and has taken money by mortgage.

a lengthy discussion of a number of amongst us. current matters of interest. The department of public works had given grants of totalling \$6,000 to the muni by the Rebekas and Oddfellows at cipalities in this constituency.

the provincial highway in this con- invited to join the party and everyone stituency during the past year would joined in the fun. A few dances were be made known shortly, as soon as intermingled with games provided

quor yaws, indemnities and toxation, prize being won by the doctor. Lunch after which the meeting was closed by was served and duly appreciated by

CHAUVIN ICE CARNIVAL

Some very attractive costumes were day evening. The weather was good and all those who participated in the event enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent' The prizes were awarded as Fancy dressed lady-Miss Freeman; Leather photo album. Donated by C. C. McKechnie.

Fancy dressed gent .- O. Hawthorn Box cigars. Donated by J. Fisher. Best lady skater-Mrs. A. E. Foxwell; Manicure set. Donated by J. A. Montjoy.

Best gent skater-H. N. Freeman; Smoking set. Donated by J. A. Sak-

Best lady and gent skating double---Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Freeman. Lady's prize Silver cake basket. Donated by C. G. Forryan; gents prize Hammer. Donated by G. W. Allan.

Best boy skater under 14, J. Borre gard. Eversharp pencil. Donated by C. C. McKeshnie.

Best girl skater under 14-Marjorie Folkins. Bottle of perfume. Donated by C. C. McKechnie.

Judges-Miss M. B. Rodden; Rev. Miller; F. Fahner.

LOCAL NOTES OF INTEREST

The Editor having fallen a victim to the cold which is 'going round' we are compelled to hold over some items of news until next week, including the Felix Poirier-Belanger wedding.

The Westminster Ladies Auxiliary

acquaintances at Ribstone last week, returning to Lake Louise Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Green Meadows U.F.A. will be held Friday February 9th. At the close of the business meeting a box social will be

The meetings of the Green Meadows and St Jean Baptiste U. F. A

Mr. A. E. Scott of Prince Albert a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Scott. Following Mr. Love's address came and hope that they may long remain

A very pleasant evening was spent their joint social held on Wednesday The amount of money expended on last. A few young friends had been entertainment for all. A guessing Much discussion also followed re- contest was arranged; the winners garding school matters, banking, li- being Lady Mrs. Foxwell, the gents close by singing "Auld Lang Syne"

The music was supplied by Mrs. ruary at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. through Cardston to Lethbridge in the in the past had been receiving three Few color-blind people possess blue Keith Pianist. Mr. W. Cahill, Mr.

Hirons and Mr. Cubitt.

"I want to buy a make up box." said s young married man.

"A make-up box." the confectioner schood. "We don't keep theatrical sup-

"I mean a box of chocolates to take home to my wife;" said the young "I promised to be home three



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Pursuant to the directions of the Registrar and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by The Land Titles Act, under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the

There will be offered for sale by public auction at the Post Office in the Village of Chauvin in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday the 10th day of Februay 1923 at the hour of 2.00 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:

The North-East quarted of Section Sixteen (16) in Township Forty-three (43) Range Two (2) West of the Fourth Meridian, containing One Hundred and Sixty-one (161) acres more or less, reserving thereout mines and minerals and subject to the reservations contained in the existing Certificates of Title for the said land and original grant from the Crown.

Terms of sale to be twenty per cent cash at the time of the sale and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserve bid and free from all encumbrances, Taxes for the current year.

The vendor is informed that the above property is situated about three miles from Ribstone Railway Station, and consists of 60 acres of cultivated land, 10 acres of brush, 30 acres of upland 10 acres of hay land and about 51 acres of low lying land and The soil is light loam with gravelly clay subsoil. There are 2 mile of 2 strand wire fencing and the property is watered by a lake. There were 60 acres under cultivation in

tions of sale, apply to Griesbach, O'Connor & Company, Solicitors, 10072 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Al-

Dated at Edmonton in the Province of Alberta, this 28th day of December A.D. 1922

GRIESBACH O'CONNOR & COMP'Y, Vendor's Solicitors

Approved A. T. Kinnard,

D. Registnar.

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What Happens to Old Railroad Ties

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The railway passenger who sees piles of worn-out cross ties piled up and set on fire by repair gangs the right of way sometimes wonders why this is done and asks why people are not allowed to use them for fuel. The Pennsylvania Railroad has issued an information pamphlet dealing with this subject which states. which states:

"In the first place, it is far from true that all the old ties are burned. A considerable number are constantly being sold to persons living on or near the right of way, who have them at remired prices usually

on or near the right of way, who buy them at nominal prices, usually ten or fifteen cents apiece, and use them for firewood.

"That is about as far as the rail-road company has been able to go, thus far, in finding an outlet for more out ties. Such a method of disposal is practicable only in those cases where the ties can be delivered at a public crossing, or other point where they can be obtained safely by the users, and where the cost of so delivering them is not greater than the nominal prices obtainable.

than the nominal prices obtainable.

"The Company cannot sanction, the public sing promiseuously over tracks and through yards to gather up old ties. To do so would be practically letting down the bars against trespassing on the tracks, an evil which has been the cause of about half of all the fatal accidents on railroads in the United States.

"Afforts have been made to interst dealers in firewood in buying the d ties, but not thus far with much success. The causes appear to be that the old ties are often dirty; they contain more or less stone, grit and slag wedged in the cracks, which might injure the saws used in cutting them; that in many cases they are partly decayed; that they are dried out, and that their fibre is more or less crushed, so that they burn out too quickly. These are among the reasons assigned by dealers who have not been willing to pay the railroad company enough to cover the cost of collecting the ties and delivering them to a point at which they could be removed.

"Efforts have also been made to dispose of old ties in a number of other ways, including sale for wood-naily purposes, for the extraction of the ashes for fertilizer, and for manufacture into charcoal, but without success in interesting parties engaged in these occupations.

cut success in interesting parties engaged in these occupations.

"The Company will be glad to continue, and wherever feasible to extend, the present practice of selling cld ties to individual consumers for numinal prices at points where they can be delivered without danger to the purchasers and without costing the purchasers and without costing, for collection and transportation, more than they are worth as fuel. The management will welcome any other suggestions by which more of the old ties can be usefully disposed of or made available for commercial or industrial purposes."

The Canadian Pacific Railway was further than the Panagylyania

goes further than the Pennsylvania Railroad and gives away ties to any who will take them, such giving be-ing surrounded with the necessary safeguards as to trespassing. The experience of the Canadian Pacific that ties are taken only where there is no standing timber in the vicinity, and that in many cases the farmers taking the ties do not use them for firewood but for general purposes around the farm, indicat-ing that the value of old ties as firewood in this country is ex-tremely small.

Quebec: — A beautiful booklet which describes the past and present of the Chateau Frontenac has just been issued by the C. P. R., and has been sent by the thousands of copies, to all the leading hotels of Europe and the United States. It is unquestionably a work of art, replete with illustrations, and containing a graphic history of the "grand chateau." Not only this, but the book is a record of French Canada from the first landing of Jacques Cartier to the battle on the Plains of Abraham, and from that time on.

The cover is very appropriately adorned by a picture of the Count de Frontenac, with the Chateau Frontenac in the background.

This book gives interior and exterior views of the hotel, and affords a description of Quebec. "the ancient portal of the new world."

ENQUIRIES FOR

bridge, Northern Irrigation District be outdone. according to advice from Lethbridge. "Until last week," he declared. "I were received.

Here and There

Point Grey, B.C .: The approximate total cost of the new area that is to be developed by the C. P. R., between Thirty-seventh Avenue and tween Thirty-seventh Avenue and Forty-first Avenue, and Granville Street and Maple Street, will be \$155,299, of which the municipality will be asked to pay \$26,446 for the construction of sewers, which will eventually revert to the municipality. This statement was made by Mr. Newton J. Ker, land agent for the C. P. R., at the Point Grey Council meeting. meeting.

Winnipeg:—"Never in the history of the west has grain moved more freely and with greater despatch, and also in greater quantities over Canadian Pacific lines than during the past season," said Charles Murthe past season," said Charles Murphy, general manager in charge of western lines. "Up to the present time," Mr. Murphy continued, "there hasn't been the slightest congestion on western lines." As an illustration of prompt movement the general manager said that fully 85 per cent. of the amount leaded was cent. of the amount loaded was moved east of Winnipeg daily.

Winnipeg:-Speaking of the record crop movement in the Cana-dian west during the past season dian west during the past season and the part the railways played in the marketing of it, D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, addressing the Kiwanis Club luncheon here, declared Winnipeg was now the greatest wheat market in the world in the point of receipts. He quoted figures showing that inspections for the howing that inspections for the three months ending November at Chicago totalled 8,275,500 bushels, Minneapolis 45,969,100 bushels, Minneapolis 45,969,100 bushels, while inspections at Winnipeg for the same period amounted to 103,-251,513 bushels.

Referring

Referring to the shipment of grain over the Canadian Pacific Railway from September 1, Mr. Kailway from September 1, Mr. Coleman said an average of 1,016 cars were loaded each day in Winnipeg for transportation east which meant that a loaded train left here for the lakes every 45 minutes during the 91-day period.

Calgary:—Very considerable interest is being taken in Calgary and throughout Southern Alberta and skatchewan in the completion of gap on the Canadian Pacific Weyburn-Lethbridge branch line, which has just been opened for traf-fic. It is stated a great stimulus will be given to the manufacturing of clay products in Saskatchewan, making it commercially feasible to use coal from the Lethbridge fields for the development of the clays in the south-eastern part of the prov-

At the present time there is very little being done in the development of the clays; lack of capital and lack of technical knowledge have been responsible for this tardiness. The completion of the branch line, however, it is expected, will centre attention to the development of what some people are firmly inclined to believe, will be a new and important industry in the West.

Moose Jaw:—After being in the employ of the Canadian Pacific Railway for forty years, William Pascoe, locomotive engineer, of this city, has retired, at the age of 66 years. Mr. Pascoe joined the Moose Jaw roundhouse staff in 1882. The following year he was promoted to fireman, and shortly after handled the shovel on the first Trans-Canada train, over the Moose Jaw-Medicine Hat division. In 1887, Mr. Pascoe was placed on the "hog-head" 'side of the engine, and handled the throttle on the first locomotive that hauled a passenger train from Moose

Jaw to North Portal.

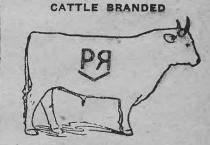
Mr. Pascoe was one of the first to homestead in the Moose Jaw district, and after leaving his home in North Dorchester, Ont., he travelled to the end of the steel, then at Winnipeg, and completed his journey to this district by means of an ox cart. The lure of the railroad was too strong for Mr. Beargas, and he shandard his for Mr. Pascoe, and he abandoned his the Canadian Pacific Railway Company shortly afterwards, when the steel had reached Moose Jaw.

Two Irish-Americans, one of whom had never seen Erin before, were representing the United States at a convention in Dublin.

"Firty-three years ago," IRRIGATION LAND one, "I left Ireland without a penny Many enquiries are being received in my pockets."

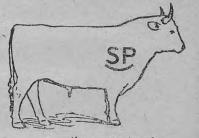
at the irrigation council offices in The audience was greatly affected, Lethbridge, for land in tthe Leth- and the other speaker decided not to

During December about 100 enquiries had never set foot in the land of my birth."



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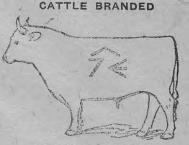


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ARTLAND SPECIALS

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Burn's Best Pure Lard ... per 5 lb pail \$1.20 Pure Jam, any kind or flavor 4 lb pail 1.05 Mother's Jam per 4 lb pail Fels Naptha Soap ... 10 bars cartoon Sunlight Soap 4 bars cartoon McDonalds Tobacco 5 plugs for McDonald Cut Brier Tobacco 1-2 lb tin .75 Old Chum, or Repeater Tobacco 1-2 lb tin .88 Tomatoes (Solid Pack) . 5 large tins for . 90 Seedless Raisins per 5 lb box 1.10 Raisins, Currants or Dates . . per pkge Chocolate Bar, or Gum 6 pkgs Sardines 4 pkgs .25 Sopade, or Royal Crown Washing .35 Powderper pkge

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SASKATCHEWAN

ANOTHER NOTABLE VICTORY

In the field peas competition, Western Canada won four awards out of five, the prizes going to Alberta and with 39,,852 in 1921. Saskatchewan. / This victory is remarkable for the reason ha condiions in Wesern Canada had not until quite recently been regarded as suitable for the production of field peas. First prize went to J. B. Hill, Lloydminster, Sask.

Bees can fly faster than pigeons.

AUTO LICENSES

A total of 39,963 auto licenses was issued in Alberta in 1922, as compared

A total of 42,000 new plates have been ordered for 1923.

L. E. Roy Store, and participate in in charge of the Winnipeg branch the bargains that are offered from said to the writer-"We always sell the amalgamated bankrupt stocks of a certain percentage of those who go H. Bingham of Unity and L. E. Roy on our excursions. We have forty of Chauvin.

A Record of Service

A Mogul 13h.p. Gas Engine has been running regularly in the Chauvin Chronicle office for the past four years. It's task is to drive the following machinery: Linotype, Platen Press Large Cylinder Press, and Electric Light Generator, (ligthing three buildings). It is commonly driving two of these machines at once, and has never baulked when called on to drive the entire bunch together. After the four years it is still in first class running order. You are invited to call in and inspect it at any time. Should you be requiring an engine that will give you the maximum service you can do no better than to examine the FAMOUS I. H. C. GAS ENGINES ...

J. A. CODE, Chauvin

BIG LAND SWINDLE NOW BEING OPERATED

(BY G. C. PORTER)

Desert land at \$300 an acre: That's the attractive (?) proposition scores western United States are flooding Western Canada with just now. The widely advertised trek of Mennonites 1923 event will be the 200-mile classic that more favorable consideration from the Canadian prairies seems to on February 22nd. The winner of the and results may be obtained, partichave convinced a horde of get-richquick birds in the United States that a great exodus has set in among people from Canada

One firm has opened headquarters in Winnipeg and other western centres advertising the Rio Grande Valley. Another has four hundred thousand acres on the edge of the great desert east of New Mexico and close to the California line. They want one half half cash on there desert fruit flarms and the balance payable any old time. With the usual optimistic energy of that class of land speculators these the Canadian mails with beautifully illustrated pamphlets, folders and general literature, showing beautiful farm homes with orange groves in the distance, tropical growths on all sides ous entrants from various towns in age in every case the purchasing of and a variety of fine stock. Then Manitoba and Saskatchewan. they have an array of figures showing each acre bringing in an income of \$8,000 per year, but with these qualifying words "if properly cultiveted."

One of these organizations is advertising a special excursion from Western Canada twice a month to the Rio Grande Valley for \$100 with all expenses included. Just how much "business" they are doing on the prairies is not established but they Do not fail to make a visit to the are hopeful. One of these "boomers' thousand acres under irrigation, owned by a wealthy man who wants to help settle up the valley with sturdy northern men. A good fruit farmer can get rich down there in a few years-rich", and he rolled out the last word and flourished his arms in true Col. Mulberry Sellers' style. But many of the Mennonites who went to Mexico are returning to the Canadian prairies. They did not find the land all it had been painted and these speculators are grand little word painters.

EVENTS IN ALBERTA

THIS MONTH

Alberta Provincial Seed Fair, Edmonton, January 15-18.

Provincial Poultry Show Edmon-

ton, January 15-19. Edmonton Winter Carnival, Janu-

ary 24-27.

United Farmers Convention, Calgary, January 15-19.

Western Canada Dairymen's Convention, Calgary January 23, 254, 25, incluing the Alberta Dairymen's Convention an the Western Canaa Fair Association, Calgary, January 25, 26.

NEW APPOINTMENT

William Gibson, at one time Superintendent of the Federal Experimental Farm at Indian Head, has been named by the Provincial Department of Agriculture as Superintendent of the Government Farm at Oliver, near

THE GREAT WINTER EVENT OF THE NORTH COUNTRY

Preparations for the sixth annual It should be made a fundamental previous years' records

Festivitiees will extend over a week builds up communities. cord being broken.

25 miles.

A Carnival Queen and Court Contest, which is being staged by the

A Bonspiel will be carried on the matches will also be held. Mocassin which is, and will be appreciated. and Indian dances will be held every evening' An Indian village will be open to the public and native sports will be carried on. A dog livery will be available for visitors who desire the experience of riding behind a team of huskies and there will be such sports as ski-ing snow-shoeing and ebagganing. A bazaar will contain exhibits of native work and a raw fur sale will be held for the public.

WHAT'S IN A NAME ?

Visitor: "And what is the little boy's name:"

Colored lady: "Prescription!" Visitor: "What an odd name! Why in the world do you call him that."

Colored lady: "Becuz Ah has such work gettin' him filled."

PATRONIZE YOUR

HOME INDUSTRIES

The Pas (Man.) Dog Derby are well principle to buy every thing possible under way to make the event an un- in your home town-this goes to make precedented success and eclipse all better business, better friends and is the proper co-operative spirit which and the most important feature of the thought in the minds of some people 1921 and 1922 races, C. B. Morgan, ularly when they contemplate a has again entered a team, and he, lengthy trip, that the Local Agent of with a number of other prominent the transportation company is not in dog racers, have their teams already a position to give all and authoritain training. The forthcoming derby, tive information and to furnish transaccording to entries made to date, portation at the minimum expense to will see a field of more than ten teams the purchaser. This idea is not corto compete for the \$2,500.00 prize. rect, as the Local Agents of the Can-The 1923 classic will be held over the adian National Railways are furnishsame course as last year and there is ed with tariffs, etc., which contain the a probability of another world's re- same fares and information as may be obtained from the Agents at the more Additional attractions during the important business centres. Local Dog Derby will include smaller dog Agents are in a position to give their races for men, women and boys these immediate neighbors and co-citizens desert land promotors are flooding races ranging in length from one to special attention so as to make their trip as comfortable and expeditious as possible.

The Canadian National Railways Derby executive, is attracting numer- therefore, invite and desire to encourtickets, whether of short or long haul nature, from Local Agents, being sattwo days prior to the race. Hockey isfied that this is the proper spirit

> The bishop of a certain district was awaiting for a train inanout-of-theway station. Seeing a stranger eyeing him curiously he nodded to him carelessly, fearing he might be slighting an overlooked acquaintance.

> "Excuse me, mister," said the stranger to the bishop, "but I think I've seen your picture in the papers." "Very probably," answered the bis-

> "Kin I ask," inquired the stranger, edging nearer, "what you was cured

When wine is in wit is out Lying rides on debt's back God helps those who do their duty An enemy is a thorn in the quilt

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Baby's Sleigh, Red 5.00
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Real Hair Brooms 1.00
Saddle, Slightly Used 45.00

J. A. Montjoy CHAUVIN ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that GEO. E. PARKINSON of PROSPECT VALLEY did on the 18th day of December 1922 make an authorized assignment to the undersigned.

Notice is further given that the first meeting of the creditors in the above estate will be held at My Office, Chauvin on the 26th day of January 1923 at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

To entitle you to vote thereat proof of your claim must be lodged with me before the meeting is held.

Proxies to be used at the meeting must be lodged with me prior thereto And further take notice that if you

have any claim against the debtor for which you are entitled to rank, proof of such claim must be filed with me within thirty days from the date of this notice, for from and after the evpiration of the time fixed by subsection 3 of section 37 of the said Act I shall distribute the proceeds of the debtor's estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to

the claims of which I have then notice Dated at Chauvin this 11th day of January 1923.

T. H. SAUL, Authorizer Trustee.



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Mr. Dunning's plan presents us neither compulsion, or a five year iron clad contract. His plan asks only

My critics may not have faith in our farmer owned companies. To them I say: If evils have sprung up in our commercial organizations, given time these same evils would grow fn a government department, or a new oc mpany that we might start

part of its patrons.

Let us join hands to form a wheat izations were started almost twenty pool to be handled by our own company, a Voluntary Co-operative Wheat

> Yours sincerely, E. B. LANG.

NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST

at Bull Creek Schoolhouse on Wedoperation is the only foundation on nes January 31st Everybody welcome which to build a gigantic wheat sell- Ladies are asked to bring pies. No admission will be charged, Pies will be

Mr. W. Huntingford and Mr. Bowinsistently and persistently, for over en of Wainwright were visitors to

School meetings are again upon us.

believe in freedom of trade, can by terday at the home of Mr. J. T. Vine may be that this will be the ultimate co-operation, join hands and sell our and the Fram S.D. annuonce theirs

The officers elected by the Fram It is a natural law that supply and Grain Growers for 1923 are President: the U.F.A. Convention at Calgary. T. Thorson, Vice-Pres. overseas buyers desire a steady sup- Ostrom; Directors Mrs. K. W. Coe, ply all the year round at a price in Mrs. T. Thorson; Messrs T. Martin, ski ink craze and he can sure hike. harmony with the price asked by oth- A. S. Lavold, and P. S. Wogberg.

Mr and Mrs Hale registered surprize Please note, this is an important and consternation and were greeted point. We must feed our present with roars of laughted by the merry nething in the long run by getting a were spent. Jack Crittenden acted as

tion of artifically forcing prices up efficient and pleasant manner. higher than supply and demand war- orchestra contributed with splendid selections by Misses Jardine, Miss B. Beverington, Miss Honey, Mr Fred with the best available means of solv- Dyer and Messrs Hale brothers. gave ing the question. His plan asks for the dancers no idle moments until the "Puss in Boots" waltz at 3.30 a.m. broke up the happy gathering with for co-operation and good will on the twenty couples leaving the floor.

EDGERTON ECHOES

"It pays to advertise" . . .

N. E. Cook of the Imperial Lumber was a business visitor last week.

A very pleasant social was held after lodge Thursday evening by the were indulged in and also card playing and then, for supper a hand guessing competition furnished the lucky guesser with a partner. Those socials

We learn that Ivan Foster is leaving A Pie Social and Dance will be held the district very shortly to take up a position with a realty firm in Regina. "It pays to advertise"

> The schools are busy again after the holidays and the festive season is now a thing of the past.

We learn that considerable grain has been shipped to the Pacific coast from this point. Now that is sure a step in the right direction and we hope that this will develop into great er dimensions as it may be the means Brady held theirs on January 6th. of giving us better rates from B.C

Shelock Lake meeting was held yes- for greater terminal storage and it shipping point for Alberta wheat.

Messrs Spencer Bros. have gone to

Our local legal luminary has got the Conditions are splendid for this particular branch of sport.

"It pays to advertise"

The local skating rink is just as it ed off the snow but co-operation was absent; and the task of flooding was further has been done. This is de-

Some very interesting games have been played in the afternoons lately, part of the rinks being made up of farmers. We would like to see the farmers bring in complete rinks and get a competition going. There's lots of stones and besoms for a'.

"It pays to advertise"



Of the many different brands why do they prefer this one:

They are made-to-measure!

IT is quite logical that clothing will not render a service of greater degree than the quality of the materials and labor involved in its making will withstand.

Men who have worn Lailey-Trimble Clothes know that they represent honest value, - that every step in their construction embodies lofty ideals, honest workmanship and pure woolen fabrics. Their design is obviously in good taste and in every instance they fit well because they are tailored to the individual type of the client.

falley-Trimble ftd, Marter Built

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chauvin, Alta., Jan. 4 1923 Editor of the Chauvin Chronicle. Chauvin, Alta.

WHEAT MARKETING

My Dear Sir: -

With the coming of the new year most of us try to forget past failures and disappointments and face the new that the future will bring brighter days, but, in our own future if we are to enjoy a full measure of success we must profit by our own experience and the experience of others.

When our present farmers' organyears ago, the key that was to open now dear readers, co-operation and compulsion are as wide apart as the poles. An element of our people desire to start a compulsory wheat board or pool of a monopolistic character. This plan is fundamentally and morally wrong. Voluntary Coing agency.

The great majority of farmers, or ganized and unorganized have preached the doctrine of free trade forty years. If this doctrine is sound Chauvin on Wednesday last. and I believe with some slight modifications, that it is, then there is no NOTES FROM THE NORTH EAST just reason for departing from our free trade doctrine.

It is usually wiser to reform than to destroy. The organized farmer Mr. George Lawson was elected trushave been instrumental in getting tee replacing Mr. J. A. Graham. marketing facilities. We people who grain in the open amrkets of the for January 27th. world to our mutual benefit.

demand ultimately govern price. Our er countries. We on our part have a Secretary-Treasurer Mr. K. W. Coe. tendency to dump our wheat on the market during the fall months, much One wonders how many tenders the faster than demand warrants. The Telephone Company will receive for average farmer has not the time, or Central Operator and trouble man at the opportunity, to study the statisti- Artland. The last date for receiving was. One hustler got busy and cleancal position that his wheat holds and these is January 24th. See Advt. to know the relative value of Canadian wheat as compared with wheat SURPRIZE PARTY AT RIBSTONE too great for an individual so nothing from other countries.

By starting a pool and securing the The surprize party at the home of plorable. Surely we can find a large services of a staff of trained experts Mr' W. I. Hale, N.W. 25-43-3-4, on enough army of workers to get ice to manage the pool, whose duty it Monday, January 8th was a brillant made even if only for the kiddies. Its would be to study world conditions success. The crowded rooms and ar- a healthy sport, therefore let us enand feed the market as fast as it ray of waiting cutters and sleds drawn courage it. Come on now and 'let's could absorb the grain. It seems up outside bearing evidence of the inreasonable to assume that by this ar- interest felt in the event of Mr and rangement the mank and file would Mrs Hale and family settling in the receive a larger price than they would Ribstone district. by using our present system.

market: we must seek wider markets crowd of pioneers. Soon all were inand sell our product. We will gain side and one of the happiest eveing monopoly on supply, with the inten- master of ceremonies with his usual TREE PLANTING

ON THE PRAIRIE

BY A LOCAL GARDENER

With the beginning of another year and the new approach of spring the time is opportune for a little talk on tree planting. The importance of the subject is evident from the numerous zines and newspapers, and also the Stations, from whom reliable informefforts of the Canadian Forestry Association to interest the people in a matter of vital importance to those living in treeless or sparsely wooded in his everyday, life Wherever grown the buildings, to give a natural or edy. I believe the only permanent whether naturally or by the aid of landscape appearance to the surr- cure for the trouble is the planting of man their beauty is unquestionable oundings and to afford protection wide windbreaks at right angles to and their industrial value cannot be

The question naturally arises, if settlers and their successors neglect to plant them. There are several rea- atic planting of trees. sons; the most general perhaps being that few of them had any intention of natural tile land, which with anskilled labor planting of a shelter belt of trees on could be converted into cash.

Others coming from wooded countheir efforts to the cultivation of the for the side of a bluff. land in order to get a living. Then many of those who made plantings

had poor success probably due to a shelter belt will more than repay the want of experience or sufficient time cost of time and material in the savto devote to the trees, such failures ing of fuel. naturally retard the progress of tree

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE

Fortunately most of the difficulties most lany locality.

In public parks, grounds of public where it does no good whatever. Institutions and mansions of wealthy people. trees, shrubs and hedges are thorities advise laying the land down planted on the artistic plan. In the in grass for ao few years. If it could first place to improve the amenity of be done it would be a temporary remfrom wind and provide cool shade in the direction of the prevailing winds.

trees are desirable, why did the first be accomplished on the farm and more real benefit derived from the system-

Unless in a very few cases where making permanent homes on the prai- bluffs or other natural objects, the but were looking for cheap fer- first consideration should be the produce valuable crops in the second ing and at least forty yards distant third year, when improved land from it. It is wonderful the amount of protection a few saplings or small

THE BENEFITS

For the protection of stock the shelter belt is the cheapest, best and most natural means of protection.

Light land which has been worked which faced the early settlers have for several years and the sod has been removed by the extensive ex- entirely disappeared is a source of perimental work carried on by the disappointment and vexation to the Dominion Exprimental Farms and farmer when the north and west winds blow carrying with it all the fine ation can be obtained applicable to al- humus, the most valuable part of the soil and piling it alongside some fence

As a means of protection some au

This may appear to be a large un-All that can be done in the city can dertaking but it will have to be done sooner or later if much of the land ed as such. By actual observation Dr Saunders at one time Director of Dominion Experimental Farms found fifty feet for every foot in height, protect a field for a distance of one hundred and sixty-six yards.

A good garden on the farm will reduce the household expenses one trees afford, as you have probably third and provide more wholesome tries realized the need of trees but experienced when driving on a cold living than most of the concoctions unfortunately were obliged to confine day and exchange the open prairie put up in fancy packages and sold at

> In relation to the garden the sys-The comfort and protection of a tematic planting of trees and hedges are necessary, they afford protection add to the moisture by holding the snow in winter, and make it possible to grow good vegetables, small fruits and the more tender plants such as tomatoes and peppers which without protection would be impossible.

Briefly the benefits of tree planting to the farmers are: General improveincreased value, protection from wind adding to the comfort of the home and a saving of fuel .. They provide a means of preventing ligt land from drifting and protect crops, provide shelter for stock and in a comparatively short time will provide fuel and fence posts. They make it possible to grow hardy vegetables better and the more tender kinds can be successflully grown when protected by hedges and trees. Extensive planting of tree would have a moderating influence on the climate generally and augment the supply of moisture by holding the snow for a longer period in spring.

Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Dry Goods, Crockery and Glassware and all staple lines of housekeeping can be bought at greatly reduced prices during the next few weeks at the L. E. Roy's staore. Everything must be sold regardless of price.

Announcement

We wish to announce that we have disposed of our business to Mr. A. E. Scott, of Prince Albert, who comes well recommended as a first class hardware man. We trust you will continue to give Mr. Scott the very liberal patronage accorded us since we have been in business in Chauvin, and for which we heartily thank you.

We would greatly appreciate prompt settlement of any accounts owing u.

GEO. W. ALLAN, Chauvin

Price List 1923 TREES - SHRUBS - PLANTS

MAPLE SEEDLINGS, 12 to 14 inches per 199	3.00
MAPLE TREES, Transplanted, 2 to 3 feet per 100	15.00
MAPLE TREES, Transplanted, 4 feet each	.50
RUSSIAN LAUREL WILLOWS, 3 feet per dozen	.50
RUSSIAN POPLAR, 2 feet per dozen	3.00
CURRANTS, RED CROSS per dozen	3.00
CURRANTS, RED DUTCH per dozen	3.00
CURRANTS, BLACK per dozen	5.00
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VIRGINIAN CREEPER each '	.40
LILAC, 2 feet each	.70
TARTARIAN HONEYSUCKLE, 2 feet each	.70
PAEONIES each	1.00
SEEDLING APPLES, 1foot each	.20
CRAB APPLES, 1 to 2 foot each	.80
CARAGANA SEEDLINGS 6 to 10 inches per 100	2.00
CARAGANA, TRANSPLANTED, 10 to 18 inches, per 100	6.00
CARAGANA, TRANSPLANTED, 18 to 30 inches, per 100	9.00
SCOTCH PINE TREES, TRANSPLANTED, 1 to 2 ft, 50c	toree
SCOTCH PINE TREES, Transplanted, 1 to 21/2ft, each .50 to	1.00
NATIVE PLUMS, 12 to 16 inches each	.30
GOLDEN IRIS each	'.30
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BULBS FOR SPRING PLANTING	
BULDS FOR SPRING PLANTING	

SINGLE BEGONIAS* each 40c, ped dozen	4.00
DOUBLE BEGONIAS* each 50c, per dozen	5.00
FREESIAS per dozen	1.50
CALLA LILY (White Lily of the Nile) each	.70

*Crimson, Rose, Orane, Salmon, Yellow

Prices-Delivered at Chauvin

Terms-Half Cash with order, Balance on delivery

I invite inviries from persons interested and shall be pleased

William Cargill,

Chauvin

The amalgamated sale comprising he stock of L. E. Roy and H. Bingham is now being held at the L. E Roy store, and instructions have been received from the trustees that the whole stock must be cleared within the next four weeks no matter what the sacrifice in prices.

Classified Advts

STRAYED TO MY PREMISES: ONE vearling steer, indecipherable brand on left hip. Owner please pay expenses and remove steer. A. E. Peterson, 16-42-2 Ribstone, Alta. 49p STRAYED TO MY PREMISES: ONE

large red yearling steer, brand resembling OY over bar on right ribs. Owner please pay expenses and remove steer. S. K. Carter N.E. 10-43_28-w3rd Artland, Sask.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED SHORT-HORN BULL CALF. A real good one, judged from individual or reeding Phone 612. E. B. Lang, LOST: ONE YEARLING HEIFER, Chauvin

One red cow, about FOR 3 or 4 years old, branded YH over Slightly used Gourlay, bar on right shoulder. Tips of horns Case. \$375. Other make \$250. Apsawn off. Owner can obtain pdoperty ply A. C. Gifford, Chauvin Alta. by proving ownership and paying advertising. . Apply Samuel Mark, Edgerton, Alta.

STRAYED TO MY PREMISES: ONE

black and white heifer, branded TO under half diamond on left hip. Owner please pay expenses and remove. J. Swan, 20-41-1 w4th. Chauvin P.O.

FOR SALE: 1500 BUSHEL OF pure Banner seed oats. J. Goodall Chauvin P.O.

FOR SALE: ABOUT 3000 GREEN Oat sheaves and pair bob-sleighs (Bain) 2 inch steel shoes good as new Apply J. C. Dumont Box 212 Chauvin

OUR LITTLE ADS DO BIG WORK

LOST FIFTEEN HEAD OF CATTLE some branded JL over bar on right the udersigned at N.E. 2-42-2-w4th shoulder. Others with other brands, December 26th 1922 Mostly yearlings. Please inform L. E. Roy. Chauvin.

CLOTHES CLEANED, PRESSED & Repaired at reasonable prices. by W

TRY FISHER'S CHAUVIN BREAD

One read and white face cow, branded 112 on left hip: one red steer with a brand resembling a joined S L or S reversed J over half circle, on left shoulder Owner please claim and pay expenses. O. Sand 30-45-1 w4th Dina Post office.

SEVERAL HEAD CATTLE

branded E H on right shoulder, some also branded J A on left hip F. E. Henton, Paradisc Valley, Al-

STRAYED TO THE PREMISES OF John Rusnell, Sec 16-44-3w4; small yearling heifers with white faces and no visible brand. John Rusnell,

roan, branded quarter ircle over LO STRAYED ONTO S W QUARTER on right hip. John Lundberg, Roros. SALE:

POUND NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that under section 29 of the Domestic Animals Act that the following animals as described below were impounded in the municipal pound kept on the S.E. 4-46-2w4th in the Municipal District of Merton No. 451. Alberta.

One yearling hereford heifer. no brand visible, and no horns, impounded December 21st. 1922

E. Aalborg, Oxville, P. O. Alla

POUND NOTICE

One red and white 2 year old steer with horns, no brand or ear mark. One red and white yearling heifer. a roacr brand on right hip.

was impounded in the pound kept by

Chauvin, Alberta Poundkeeper

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having purchased the Hardware and Harness Business of G. W. ALLAN & CO I am now open for business at their old stand, where I will be pleased to have the patronage of all their old customers and many new ones. I shall aim to keep goods of the best quality and to give the best service possible.

Come in and let us get acquainted

A. E. SCOTT, Succeding G. W. Allan Chauvin

THE WHEAT BOARD

Premier Greenfield is this week at action to be taken this year.

NEW MINIMUM WAGE

A minimum wage of \$14 a week new ruling will come into effect April ada Length of apprenticeships and payment for apprentices vary accord- tend the convention, and of this numbeing made for each. One ruling re- date 200 persons will make the trip, specting apprentices provides that not which will be the big event of the more than 25 per cent. of female em- convention.. They will be representcomposed of A. G. Browning. Deputy sash and door men, contractors, et. Attorney General, chairman; James al. and their families, from the Prai-Kellas, representing the employers rie Provinces. The train will carry and Mrs H. . Ingram, president of standard sleeping cars and observa-

the garment worker's union, represent the employees.

tending a conference of the three MEMBERS OF WESTERN RETAIL LUMBERMEN'S ASSOCIATION TO

The Western Retail Lumbermen's Association, following its thirty-secend annual convention, to be held in the Fort Garry Hotel Winnipeg, January 24-26, will run an excursion to Vancouver, over the Canadian Nationnal Railways, via Prince Rupertproval of the Alberta Government, it thus making the first special train to the stock of L. E. Roy and H. Bingbe operated in 1923 in Western Can- ham is now being held at the L. E.

Approximately 400 persons will atindustry, distinct rulings ber, according to reservations made to the next four weeks no matter what atives of the lumber industry, includ-The minimum wage board was ing builders, supply men, coal dealers,

Provincial Seed Fair

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FORMATION OF SEED GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

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tion car, and will leave Winnipeg on the night of January 28th, making stops at Saskatoon, Edmonton, Jasper National Park, arriving at Prince Ru-MAKE PACIFIC COAST TRIP pert on the afternoon of February 1st and leaving this point the following morning via Grand Trunk Pacific steamship' arriving Vancouver evening of February 3rd.

Entertainment will be provided for the party at Prince Rupert, Vancouver and other points.

ALBERTA CROP AVERAGES

Returns from 2,476 threshers reaverage yeilds as follows: Spring wheat 11.40 bushels, winter wheat 10.- ing the next few weeks at the L. E. 14.70 bushels, rye 9 90 bushels, flax 4.45 bushels.

SEED FAIR ENTRIES

Entries for the provincial seed fair at Edmonton, week of January 15, are now being received in fairly large numbers at the Department of Agri-

LIVESTOCK RECEIPTS

Receipts of live stock at the Edmonton Stock Yards for the year 1922 included 90.377 cattle: 13,452 calves; 73,036 hogs; 16,114 sheep; and 472 horses. The figures show an increase in all classes excepting horses, over the previous year The total value of stock passing through the yards during the past year is placed at \$4,455,-

SOCIAL SERVICE DELEGATION

On December 30, a delegation representing the Social Service Council Among the requests was one asking that all police forces be placed under one police commission to avoid over-

ARBUCKLE FILMS BANNED

The board of motion picture censors for Alberta has definitely decided not to admit exhibition of Arbucklepictures in the province.4

WHEAT VIA COAST ROUTE

Ovoer 2,000,000 bushels of grain have been shipped through Edmonton over the Vancouver route from the opening of the season until December , according to figures given out at Edmonton.

The Wife: "I see by to-night's Paris paper that Paris says that women are going to wear their dresses longer."

The Husband: "It's a good thing. You never wear a dress over a month.'

Peace would soon become a reality if so many did not regard it as purely

Dorothy, aged six. went to the country to stay with her grandmother. She visited the garden at once, to make friends with the gardener.

After a little she said: "Peters, are you mister or master?"

Peters was taken by surprise, and said he didn't know

"But you must know," said Dorothy 'Are you married?'

"No miss," said Peters.

"Very well. in that case you're master." haid well-informed Miss Dorothy

Auntie; "So you took your first dancing lesson to-day. Did you find it

SmallNephew: "No. Auntie. It's easy enough. All you do is to keep turnin' round and wipin' your feet.'

Playin cards are said to have existed in 1440.

Crockery and Glassware and all bought at greatly reduced prices dur-60 bushels, Oats 21.50 bushels, barley Roy's staore. Everything must be sold regardless of price

NOTICE

TO EMILE PAQUETTE, Esq. Formerly of Chauvin Alberta.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that default having been made on a mortgage given by you for \$1000.00 over the South-east quarter of Section Twenty five (25) in Township Forty-two (42) Range Two (2) West of the Fourth Meridian, in the province of Alberta, National Trust Company, Limited, has commenced proceedings against you by Notice of intention to Exercise Power of Entry Sale and Forclosure.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in case default in the payment of the principal and interest continues from the last issue of this advertise ment the Mortgagee will proceed to sell and dispose of the said lands in accordance with the provisions of the Land Titles Act and Amendments thereto, and in case the sale of the said lands prove abortive and in case default shall have continued for six months after the time for payment mentioned in the said mortgage, the Mortgagee intends to make an application to the Registrar for an order for foreclosure.

Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta this 28th day of December, A.D. 1922.

Approved:

(Signed) A. T. Kinnard

Dept. Registrar.

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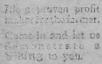
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ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

A general meeting of the St. Andrew's Society of Chauvin was held in Mr. Keith's Office on Saturday the 6th inst. at 3.00 p m.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted on the motion of Messrs A. E. Keith and W. Petrie.

Mr. J. A. MacKenzie reported having interviewed Capt. K. C. Mac-Leod in Edmonton and stated that this gentleman would be present at the annual dinner provided the date did not conflict with that of the Edmonton St. Andrew's Society. Mr. MacKenzie also reported having interviewed Mr. Robert Muir who promised to do all in his power to assist in procuring the necessary Haggis for the dinner

After considerable discussion it was finally decided to hold the annual dinner on Wednesday the 17th inst. at 8 o'clock p.m. The following committees and officials were named to take charge of the arrangements:

Program-Mrs. Armour and Messrs Keith and MacKenzie.

Refreshments-Mesdames Armour, MacAskill, Young Saul, and Scott and Miss Petrie.

Table Committee-Messrs W. Petrie, A. L. Taylor, W. Dey, McClus-Rey, G. Newstead, and MacAskill.

Master of Crmonies-Alex Taylor. Tickets and Admissions-Messrs Murray and Bayne.

Floor Music-Jeff Swan.

Fees: Mover Messrs MacAskill That the membership fee for 1923 be \$1.00 and that an extra charge of 25c be made per person for admission to the dinner, concert and dance

Moved Messrs Keith and McCluskey that the meeting adjourn to meet at the call of the President.

ALBERTA BUTTER WINNINGS

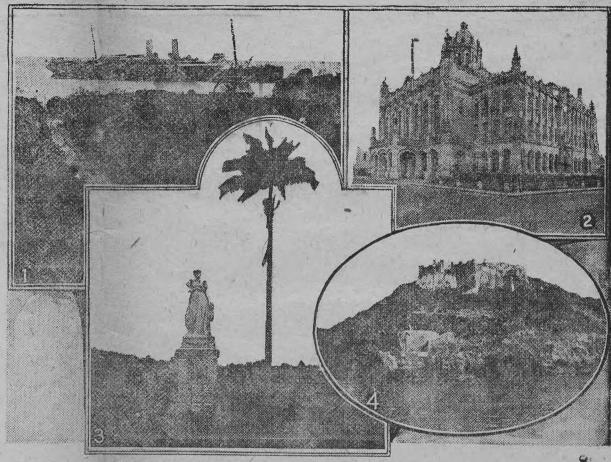
Alberta creamery butter has once more proven its worth in the eyes of rrrnn ssshshhshhhh 777-thes 77... the world. In exhibits placed at 11 exhibitionh during the past year Alberta butter took 229 out of the 436 prizeh offered, in competition with butter from other provinces of Canada. In the 11 exhibitions a total of 100 first prizes were offered, and Alberta took 54 of them. Of the 123 second prizes offered Alberta took 74 and of the 157 third prizes offered Alberta took 83. The percenage of points captured by Alberta butter was 54.2, being a total of 1519 out of a possible total of 2799. The exhibitions at which the Alberta product appeared were Calgary Edmonton, Saskatoon, Brandon, Regina Vancouver, Toronto, Ottawa, London, Alberta took 251 points out of a total of the province for violation of the law of 370, at Edmonton, with four prov- respecting fur licenses and the trapinces competing, Alberta's total was ping of muskrats out of season. toon, with three provinces the total direction than usual, it is reported by was 181 out of 304, at Brandon with Chief Game Guardian, B. Lawton, befour provinces competing, the total cause of the provision, in force this was 172 out of 336, At Regina, with year for the first time, that the trapfive provinces, a total of 147 out of ping and handling of unprime skins 314, at Vancouver, with three prov- taken before December 1, is illegal inces, a total of 90 out of 150, at New and punishable by fine. Westminster, with four provinces, a total of 269 out of 387, at Victoria, with three provinces, a total of 106 out of 150, at Toronto, with six provinces, a total of 26 out of 148, at London with six provinces, a total of 33

GOVERNMENT SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

inces, a total of 63 out of 225.

Cross sales of \$3,708,556 in Alberta Government Savings Certificates were made during the past year Though there were heavy withdrawals, the net amount of new business for the amount now outstanding in Savings Rink open every evening, weather Certificates is \$4,350,822. Of the 6000 accounts in certificates, ninety per Hockey practise 6.30 to 8 p.m had a new dress or hatsince the cere- cent are with Alberta people. The average invested by individuals is \$250. Children, Saturdays only .. 2 to 3p.m

CRUISING IN THE WEST INDIES.



(1)-Empress of Britain at St. Pierre, of Martinique, the scene of the volcanic eruption in 1902, when 30,000 people lost their lives. The path shown was once a busy street. (2)—Headquarter Palace of Cuban Republic, Havana. (3)—Statue of Empress Josephine, first wife of Napoleon, on Martinique Island, West Indies. (4)—Morro

hotels, cruising has become very at-

very popular, not oals on account of the mildness of the climate and the beauty of the scenery, but because of entirely to the purposes of the cruises, the romantic history attached to these and no cargo is carried. blaces. In the seventeenth century the to the comforts to be found usually West Indies were the headquarters of large numbers of British pirates who preyed on Spanish trading ships. These standard. The passenger accommodation

and Venezuela, will be made by the Empress of Britain this winter. The many special features that contributed last winter to the success of these Canadian Pacific cruises have been retain-

SINCE ocean liners have been made ed and new ones added. The Empress as comfortable as the best city of Britain was again selected by the hotels, cruising has become very atity of the home winter by taking sea sengers are assured of spotless prom-cruises. Cruises to the West Indies are enade and open spaces, with no noise,

for destroying the commerce of Spain. A few of the interesting sights of the West Indies are banana plantations, mahogany groves, sponge fishing fleets, and woods of cocoanu palm trees, Two cruises to the West Indies, and islands of the Spanish Main, Panana and Venezuela, will be made by the Empress of Britain this winter. The pirates were in a large way responsible is most attractive, and not more than

maica; Kingston, Jamaica; Colon, Panama; La Guayra, Venezuela; Port of hotels, cruising has become very attractive to those seeking a rest. The luxury of the ship, the fresh sea breezes, the trips ashore at the places visted, the making of new acquaintances, the experiences gained only by travel make an ocean cruise an incomparable delight.

In former winters many Canadians In former winters many Canadians and Americans escaped from the severity of the home winter by taking sea schedule of the first cruise, Hamilton, Bermuda, being substituted as the final

> There are excursions ashore at the the cruises, various ports, conducted by representa-In addition tives of the Canadian Pacific, allowing unusual opportunities for visiting every possible points of interest during each cruise. Two days will be spent ashore at Havana and two days in Jamaica, including trips to many nearby points. An additional day is provided this year at Panama and a journey will be made from Colon through the Culebra Cut to Pedro Miguel, Panama City and Balboa. In Venezuela the trip includes one of the most fascinating rides in the world from the port of L Guayra to Caracas, the capital, 3,000 feet bove the Caribbean Sea. Port Antonio, one of the prettiest spots in Jamaica, has been included in the itin-

GAME LAW VIOLATIONS

Convictions have been secured in a New Westminster, Victoria. At Cal- number of cases brought by the game gary, with four provinces competing, guardian's branch in different parts 188 out of a total of 317. At Saska- There has been more activity in this

FAIRS CONVENTION

The annual convention of the Alberta fairs association will be held in Calgary, January 25 and 26. There were 96 fairs held in the province last 107, at Ottawa with six prov- year.

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Railway News

St. John, N.B .- During the winter season just closed the Canadian Pacific Railway shipped 11,500,000 bushels of grain from the elevator here. Last season's shipments accounted for slightly over 9,000,000 bushels

Quebec, P.Q.—The largest number of first-class passengers that ever came into a Canadian Atlantic port at one time arrived here on board the Canadian Pacific steamer "Em-press of Scotland." The increasing popularity of the Canadian route for American travellers, which includes a three-day trip on the majestic St. Lawrence river, is evidenced by the fact that it was necessary to have a special train to accommodate the passengers from the "Empress of Scotland" going to New York and other American points.

Vancouver. — Last year the Canadian Pacific Railway moved 5,000 cars of fruit and vegetables out of the Okanagan Valley. This year an increase is expected.

Mr. F. W. Peters, general superintendent of the C. P. R., returned recently from a week's visit to the valley, during which he met agents of the company and discussed improvements for handling this year's erop.

New York. - The despatch with which passengers arriving at Que-bec by the Canadian Pacific Em-press ships are handled is instanced press snips are handled is instanced thus: Soon after the arrival of the "Empress of Scotland" at Quebec, on April 30th the 168 passengers destined for New York, got on the C.P.R. train alongside the ship. This was at 9 o'clock p.m. Passengers reached New York Grand Central Station next day at 2.30 p.m., without a transfer from the carriage in which they set out.

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The "Empress of France" arrived in Quebec on May 11th, bearing amongst others, 135 passengers for New York. These passengers left Quebec alongside the ship at 9 a.m., arrived in Montreal at 2.15 p.m. They had the opportunity of remaining in Montreal until 7.15 p.m., when they left for New York, and arrived there at Grand Central Station at 6.45 on the morning of May 12th. 6.45 on the morning of May 12th.

Tokyo, April 18. — By Mail. — "Here's Canada! Look at this! I've been to all these places. Where's my ranch?"

In this characteristic, rapid-fire fashion did His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales greet Canada as he came to a halt before the 20 foot illuminated map of this country that hangs in the Canadian Pacific Railhangs in the Canadian Pacific Railway exhibit at the Tokyo Peace Exhibition recently opened. It was on the occasion of the Prince's much rushed visit to the Exhibition that was sandwiched in among the numberless events of his official visit to Janan and the fact that he spent no Japan, and the fact that he spent no less than fifteen minutes at this par-ticular exhibit may be taken as very

ticular exhibit may be taken as very much of a compliment to Canada.

The "E. P. ranch" in Alberta which the Prince bought during his trip was duly pointed out together with Banff, Lake Louise and Timmins, all associated in the royal mind with excellencies of one kind or another. And then His Highness had to see the railroad lines, steamship routes (Atlantic and Pacific) and all the "resources" of Canada picked out on the map at command of an electrician by means of the 3,500 switchboard lamps installed.

Kingston .- It is expected that the name of the contractor who will build the overhead bridge for the Canadian Pacific Railway, which will do away with the diamond at a point west of the Grand Trunk outer sta-tion, where the C.P.R. and G.T.R. tracks cross, will be announced soon.
The estimated cost of the work will be about \$50,000 and it is expected that the work will be under way in the very near future.

At the present time, the track of the Canadian Pacific Railway comes from the north and runs parallel with the Grand Trunk double track from a point near where the Perth road crosses the Grand Trunk track to a short distance from the diamond. The C. P. R. after crossing the diamond, comes into Kingston after crossing Montreal street. The C.P.R. engineers who drew up the plans have arranged that when the C.P.R. tracks reach the Perth road the new track will bear north for a short distance and then take a slight incline to the south and then cross the Grand Trunk track at a point where there is a rock cut for a depth of twenty feet. It is the intention of the C.P.R. to build a permanent bridge across this rock cut. The new C.P.R. track after crossing this rock cut will join the old track at a point near Montreal street.

Remember Lot's wife

QUEBEC'S NEWEST MONUMENT



to be seen in the city of Quebec, out of which those of Chamber, out of which those of Chamber of the memory of their beloved cardinal recalled in a more material fashion, committee was made known, Mr. Laval in front of the Post Office, and for that purpose a public subare not the least, another will soon scription had been organized some to the memory of one of the greatest had been collected, a contest in personalities in the contemporary history of French Canada. Cardinal Elzéar Alexandre Taschereau, the first Canadian to become member of the Holy College of Rome, ber of the Holy College of Rome, will leave the first Canadian to become member of the Holy College of Rome, ber of the Holy College of Rome, will leave the selected the design of the memorial. When suttricint tunds pedestal of the Taschereau memorial thad been collected, a contest in Mr. Roisin, also, has attained a great reputation in his country as a master of his art. His last work of importance is probably the triumphal arch which will soon be built on the road from Bar-le-Duc to Verdun, to import the content of the Canadian to become member of the Holy College of Rome. ber of the Holy College of Rome, will shortly have his statue in his good old Quebec, the city he loved and cared for during his lifetime, front of the famous old temple of and upon which was reflected so much of the glory he gathered by his rapid ascent in the hierarchy of the Catholic Church. Cardinal Taschereau was appointed to that high state in 1886 and he died in 1897. He was succeeded by Mgr. Begin, who was later awarded the scarlet robes of office.

Ottawa.—There are in Canada at least 37,000 square miles of peat bogs, with deposits from five to ten feet deep, and it is estimated that each square mile contains on an average the equivalent of 430,000 tons of coal. The Council for Scientific and Industrial Research at Ott tific and Industrial Research at Ottawa after considering the problem of making Canada's fuel consump-tion less dependent upon the United States, induced the Dominion and Ontario Governments to appoint jointly a peat commission, which carried on extensive experimental development work at the Alfred peat bog, on the Montreal-Ottawa line of the C.P.R. The product was sold at profitable prices in competitions. sold at profitable prices in competi-tion with coal, and it is expected that a flourishing peat industry will eventually be founded.

Winnipeg.-Western Canada recently welcomed the first contingent of its 1922 army of settlers from Europe and the United States when 350 persons—men, women and children—arrived at the Canadian Pacific and Union depots. Immigration officials state that the influx for the season definitely is "on."

All these settlers will go on the

land in Manitoba and the western provinces. The new arrivals, for the most part, are family parties with effects or money, or both, and their intention is to farm on the prairies and not to migrate to the cities.

Manitoba's share of these settlers was a farmer group of 111 persons who expect to locate on farms. Family groups composed this party almost entirely. Additional parties were bound for Saskatchewan, Al-

berta and British Columbia.

A party of 50 immigrants arrived from Roscoe, Minnesota, and was accompanied by 9 cars of effects. All are bound for the western provinces. Hazel Dell, Saskatchewan, was the destination of 6 of the cars, one went to Melrose, Sas-katchewan, one to Clyde, Alberta, and one to Cudworth, Saskatchewan. Passengers from the steamship Tunisian, numbering 178, arrived in Winnipeg over the Canadian Pacific

be added which will be of no or-dinary interest, as it will be erected a memorial. When sufficient funds pedestal of the Taschereau memorial. Quebec.

O the many artistic monuments | It had long been the earnest de- the summit of Guetwiller and is much indispensable to give a true inter-

with Mr. Maxime Roisin, the archi-

Its author is a French sculptor of renown, Mr. André Vermare of Paris, who has been engaged in making many of France's best known

pretation of his personality. location of the monument was also discussed, and it was agreed that it would stand in the little park stretching in front of the Basilica, at

the end of the Rue de la Fabrique.
While in Quebec, Mr. Vermare and
Mr. Roison were the guests at a great
banquet given in their honour at the ance is probably the triumphal arch which will soon be built on the road from Bar-le-Duc to Verdun, to immortalize the glorious stand of the "Poilu" on what was then known as the "Hell of Verdun."

The two French will ast work of importance in the mortalize and the prominent people of the ancient capital attended. In answer to various speeches of welcome by Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Mgr. Marois, Mr. Henri Gagnon, and others, Mr. Vermare said how he and his companion were pleased to the most of the prominent people of the ancient capital attended. In answer to various speeches of welcome by Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Mgr. Marois, Mr. Henri Gagnon, and others, Mr. Vermare said how he and his companion were pleased. "Poilu" on what was then known as the "Hell of Verdun."

The two French artists, who left Quebec for their own country a short time ago to proceed with their come extended to them. He also work on the Tascherau memorial admiration for the sixty express his making many of France's best known monuments erected in recent years. One of them recalling the fame of the "Blue Devils," the celebrated Alpine regiment of France, stands on

Village tailor: Bones is your doctor, isn't he?"

Shoemaker: "Yes."

"Do you think he ever helped you?" all his patients to walk more."

Fussy Old Gentelman: "You're very young to be left in charge of a druggist's store; have you any diploma?" Assistant: "No, sir, I'm afraid not, "Oh yes, I think he has. He tells but we've got a preparation of our

A POPULAR OFFICER

The Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., S. S. "Montcalm," which has ompleted her maiden trip across the Atlantic is under the command of Capt. G. S. Webster, R.N.R., R.D. He was born on Sentember 3rd, 1867, and joined Messrs. Elder Pempster & Co., on Mar. 21st, 1892. Capt. Webster is one of the most popular skin-



CAPT. G. S. WEBSTER

pers on the Atlantic; his first Canadian Pacific command was the "Lake Michigan" in April, 1903, when Elder Dempster's Steamers were taken over by the C. P. R. Since 1903 Capt. Webster has commanded such well-known C. P. R. liners as the "Montrose," "Lake Champlain," "Lake Manitoba," and "Empress of Britain," and during the War the "Metagama" and "Melita" made many voyages across the Atlantic under his charge,

Queen of the Winter Carm



MISS HAZEL TOMKINS Candidate for Queen of the Winnipeg Winter Carnival of the Can-adian Pacific Railway employees. and selected for the position by a Jery pepular vote.